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No Politics In This

CENATOR LODGE, leader of the Republican minority of the upper house, voiced the senti ments of the Republicans of the United States yes terday in his cordial endorsement of the Presi dent's prompt response to the Vienna peace conference suggestions. The Central Powers, said the G. O. P. spokesman, must be made to know that the time for bargaining has passed and the time for the shackling of militarism by superior force is here. Germany and Austria cannot choose the time for the ending of the great war as they chose the time when that war should be launched. They started it as it best suited them; we will end it as it best suits us.

This is the second recent war utterance of the senator from Massachusetts made in the name of the Republican party. In accepting the minority leadership, last month, Senator Lodge made an address which has already become a part of the literature of the war, in which he outlined America's aims and American intention so clearly that his words might almost have been planned as America's reply in advance to the Teutonic peace offensive. His address placed the Republican party fairly and squarely in favor of the proposition that Germany must be beaten to her knees before peace of a permanent character could be thought of. It shows that Republicanism stands back of the Administration in its stand that the terms of peace must be dictated by the victors, and that the victors are to be the Allies, even if it takes the entire resources of the United States to make that certain.

By his clear presentation of the stand of his party, pledging its staunch support to the war aims as laid down by the President, Senator Lodge once and for all settled and determined that all of the patriotic impulses of this nation are not circumscribed by the lines of the Democratic party that happens to be in power at this time of supreme trial and effort. Common cause is made against the enemies of our country, and it lies in no man's mouth or conscience to claim that all of the national integrity and pride of country is absorbed within the limits of either of the national organizations through which the United States is governed under our Constitution and laws.

In summarizing the declaration of Republican war principles, as set forth by the new Republican leade in the senate, the Los Angeles Times says

Lodge has shown that "politics is adjourn the period of the war and that whole hearted alleg we will be given the administration, not be head is Democratic, but for the reason that both parties, represented in both branches of congress. are doing their best to hold up the hands of the Chief Executive-appalled at no thak that is presented, but eager to run any race that is set before the people This is an American wa, and the American people like a bulwark, are behind the tremendous efforts being made to bring not only victory, but a lasting

Our citizens have been murdered, our right to free travel on the seas has been violated by the Germans our property destroyed and our neutrality grossly and wantonly abused. Such is the indictment against the German monarchy, and Senator Lodge tells the world what the Prussian house must do before our flags are furled or our army and navy are dismissed. It is a clear cut statement; and while the address has set the Germans on their toes, with the vow that they will die rather than submit to the terms dictated, it fairly presents the views of America and her allies, who exerting every effort to crush out the power of the barbaric Potsdam House and all its dampable works. Here is what must come to pass before a peace acceptable to the fighting nations is agreed to by the

signatory powers: Belgium, the stricken, must be restored; Alsace and Lorraine, taken from France following the France Prussian war, must be unconditionally returned; all these areas where the Italian race is predominant, including Trieste, must go back to Italy; Serbia and Rumania must be established in their independence; Greece must be made safe; the great Slav population now under the government of Austria, the Jugo-Slavs and the Czecho Slovaks, must be established as inde

pendent states; there must be an independent Poland. The Russian provinces, taken from Russia by the villainous treaty of Brest Litovsk, must be restored to Russia. Palestine must never return to the rule of the Turk, and the persecuted Christians of Asia Minor, the Syrians and the Armenians, must be made safe Constantinople must be taken away from Turkey and placed in the bands of the Allied nations as a free port, so as to bar the way of Germany to the Effst, and hold the Dardanelles open for the benefit of man

Senator Lodge makes it plain that, in his opinion Russia will never be a factor in the war again, and it is therefore the duty of the Allied nations to buckle down to the task of cleaning up Germany without the aid of that once powerful nation. The Bolsheviki, by a combination of treachery, corruption and ignorance, have tied Russia to the kite of Germany and have created a form of democracy as dangerous to the world as the government of the Hohenzollerns. The Bolshe viki masquerade under the name of a democracy, but in reality it is German autocracy in its worst form. The view of Senator Lodge as to the situation in Russia demands the sober attention of the country, as it has been formed after a thorough study of conditions, and an appreciation of the task that has been set be fore the liberty loving Russians, who, for the time being, at least, are under the domination of the Ger-

Think you this is too ambitious a program? It is the conviction of one of the greatest authorities in this country on international law and history. Its con sumption means that never again will Germany be a menace to the world; that lever again in its history will the Hohenzollerns be able to throw the fear of dismemberment and destruction into the hearts of the little nations; that the latter will be allowed to work out their own salvation in the great race that is be

fore them all. With the menace of German imperialism forever put away; with the people of every nation working out their careers unimpeded and unharassed by the threat of annihilation, liberty will come to those who have for hundred of years crouched and cowered under Ger man domination and, unable to defend themselves by reason of their weakness, been compelled to yield all of the dearest aspirations they have ever entertained. The world, so far as the tormenting situations that have been developed by reason of the ambition of the German monarchy are concerned, will be at perfect

And upon that rock, as indicated by the address of bet of Lodge, will we set the Ark of the Covenant of our hopes and those of all other nations that aspire to be free; and the gates of hell shall not prevail

A Warning

▲ TTENTION is called to the rule governing ♠ the purchase of War Savings Stamps that the limit of purchase for any individual is two hundred stamps of a maturity value of one thousand dollars. No individual is permitted to purchase in his or her own name an amount greater themselves to buy \$5 worth of thrift than a thousand dollars in value

There is nothing, however, to prevent as many bonus. purchases of one thousand dollars each as anyone cares to make, provided each thousand is taken out as a separate account and in a separate name. Every member of a family may hold a thousand dollars' worth of stamps, but no one may legally hold more than that limit.

It has been brought to the attention of the head quarters of the W. S. S. campaign that some patritic purchasers of stamps appear not to be acquainted with this rule and that some have purchased heavily over the limit. It will be necessary for these either to cash in on all stamps over the limit, if these be on cards carrying their name, or make out the cards in the name of some other member of the family.

It is suggested that if the purchaser desires to hold his government investments in his own name he cash in his excess stamps and invest the proceeds in Fourth Liberty Bonds. It must be borne in mind, however, that after the first of the year any stamps in excess of a thousand dollars' worth cannot be redeemed by any one individual.

PASSING HOUR



It was a mean trick of Foch's to wait until Czar ferdinand's soldiers reached the Flander's line and then to start the Macedonian drive.

How is Uncle Sam going to keep out of war with Bulgaria any longer, now that Bulgarian regiments have appeared on the western front against

The Germans now seek to spread a propaganda that the United States will not carry out its war program. The wish is father to the thought. The only way to prevent the progress of war plans is for Germany to quit cold.

The church von Bernstorff used to attend in officer of the Territory in the near Washington has offered the government the use of its auditorium as a meeting hall for a students' army training corps. After the place has been well fumigated it ought to be all right.

* * * * * After Berlin officially announced that it had nothing to do with the Austrian squeal for peace, German aviators drop pamphlets regarding it in the French lines. Nail the liars with a Liberty Bond subscription.

Link McCandless announces, with pride exuding from every pore, that he intends to invest ten thousand dollars in Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, which pay four and a quarter percent. If everyone in Hawaii holds himself down to Link's subscription, in proportion, Hawaii will fall so far short of her quota that we will want to find the deepest part of Haleakala to hide in for shame.

* * * * * If Chairman Crabbe of the Republican territorial committee has his way, the so called "shish" fund will be largely used in the primary campaign field Barracks and no officer of the law in boosting a junta composed of Guy Buttolph and Bob Shingle—the one boss of the Liberty Loan drive and the other territorial director of the War taken by the post commander that in Savings campaign. It is rumored, too, that Crabbe is going to give the privilege of the platform to Link McCandless to boost Red Cross giving.

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Let's see. With a nine and a quarter million by overcome by the strategy, and a dollar harbor project in contemplation and the rest of the business of the Territory to be advanced was given the tip that if he would to match it we really ought to have John Wise, Johnny Wilson and Charley King to represent Oahu in the senate. We cannot afford to run chances on electing candidates not used to hand not be required to go to Hilo for ar ling million dollar projects and not having the as was necessary for the other members broad grasp upon affairs of national and interna- of the Hawaii board of supervisors and tional import, such as this true is and has. To the four Crescent City business men inthem nine million dollars doesn't mean any more than thirty cents, or a peacock lei. Let's get in in an appearance in the Hijo circuit and boost for this "Greater Hawaii" ticket!

* * * * * One of the arguments raised in defense of a recent flagrant case of rice profiteering in Hawaii is that the food administration, in fixing the price of twhich Hawaiian rice should be sold made that price lower than the selling price on imported California and Lapanese rice. The contention was that trace is tree and the price on all should be equal. Just how can these defenders of profiteering square this argument with what has been amounted by the tederal food administration, which fixes the maximum selling prices on cleaned rice raised in the I inted States all the way from seven and three eighths to nine and one eighth cents a pound, according to variety. In the local situation, the grower of Hawaiian rice under the prices fixed and in comparison with pre war prices was making twen ty and thirty times as much as the seller of imported rice, but even that didn't satisfy him.

It makes and Miss A. Sato I washi. Mrs. R. Sato I washi. recent flagrant case of rice profiteering in Hawati

BREVITIES

J. Kaui, a Hawaiian stevedore, was instantly killed at the dry dock, Pearl Harbor, yesterday by being crushed by a pile that was being placed

Charles Rice of Kauai, who has been in town for several days, is looking for a good speaker to take back to the Garden Island to talk on the Liberty

A. Camara, a ten year old lad r siding at 1471 Punchbowl Street, fell from a swing at the Normal School yesterday morning and fractured his

Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2 O. O. F., will initiate several candidates this evening. The Noble Grand wants a rousing big attendance of Re

One thousand three hundred Japanes inhorous of Ewa plantation have p strongs each. The payment will be made in November when they receive their

A. P. Langsi, of 1736 Lillian Street was thrown from his motorevele at King and Beretania Street vesterday morning and suffered a deep lacera tion of the right knee. Both of these hospital.

Maj. Cecil Hall, 22nd Durham Ligh Infantry, British Army, a nephew of A. R. Hatfield of T. H. Davies & Co., as been killed in action on the west Major Hall recently received the D. O. S. for valor.

The present federal grand jury is to e recalled at the end of this month to clean up the calendar of the Octo er term it was arnounced vesterday by District Attorney S. C. Huber. The ot be called probably until December

Between 300 and 400 territorial offi ials and employes are to be garnishee oon for delinquent tax payments, it is reported. This action is to follow similar one taken with county em doyes, it is asserted. The suits will e for all kinds of taxes, but mostly for personal taxes.

It was decided at the meeting of the oard of land commissioners vesterday to have a committee headed by Secre tary J. F. Brown make an investigation into the leasing value of 30,000 acre of grazing and kinwe lands on Molokai before closing a deal with the American ugar Co.

The board of harbor commissioner esterday amended its domurrage rules for the benefit of pineapple on other islands, on account of the in ability of the Inter Island boats to get hooks for crates which have recently arrived away on time. The demurrage me is extended to October 2

Mrs. P. Ferreira and Mrs. L. Bole harged with lewd and lacivious con luct, while entertaining a number of sailors in the Army and Navy V. M. A., were each sentenced to thirty lays on the reef by Judge Larnach yesterday morning. Officials of the were the complaining witnesses

Attorney Straus to the circuit court. About fifty registrants who hav en placed in the limited service claswill be called by the selective draft future to service as members of the daft clerical force in connection with the registration of the "1845 year class of residents. They will be as signed to duty at draft headquarters with the local boards, and medical advisory boards.

Capt. Julian R. Yates of the Second Hawaiian Infantry, a Hawari super visor from the North Kona districwho was indicted with the other super visors of the Big Island for allege official irregularities, has not been r quired to give a bond for his appearance in the Hilo circuit court on Novembe 21, when the cases are set for trial. Because Captain Yates is now as army officer there was much difficulty in serving him with a warrant, says the

Hilo Tribune. He was not allowed to leave the military reservation at Scho In addition to this the stand was

officer in the United States army should be required to give bail for his appear ance in court. The officer's word be sufficient, the post commander is . said to have held. This led to a deadlock that was final

concession, of the territorial attorney general's department. Captain Yates come to Honolulu and accept service he would at once be released on his own recognizance. This Captain Yates did and he will

raignment before Judge Clem Quinn

But Captain Yates will have to put in November:

- W. S. S. -PASSENGERS ARRIVED By the Inter Island Steamer Manna Ker from Hawaii and Maul ports. From Hawaii Mr. and Mrs S K Pon W J Rickard G W Schuman T H

PERSONALS

E. Langer is back from a trip East and again at Halekulani Hotel.

J. K. Cockett and Harry Blake o Waimen, Kauni, were arrivals from the Garden Island yesterday and are registered at the Young Hotel.

Demosthenes Lyeurgus of the Volcano House is recuperating from an opera-tion at Waikiki, secupying out of the Halekulani Hotel bungalows.

Charles A. Rice of Libue, Kauni, is at Halekulani Hotel, Waikiki. He re-turns to Kauai Thursday, taking Mrs. and Miss Bice who have had a bungalow at the beach resort the past month.

James Kennedy of Waialua is a guest the Young Hotel.

E. P. Boseperans and Miss Rita osenerans of Pain, Maur, are quests at the Young Hotel. E. A. Friend, representing the H. K

Mulford Company, is in Honolulu on his annual visit to the Islands. The associate pastorship of Central

Spaulding, pastor of the Westminis ter Prysbeterian Church of Pasadena California. He will arrive here the first of the coming year. Jos Farrington, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Farrington, has been commissioned an officer of artillery and ordered to report at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky. Young Farrington was just entering his senior year at the Iniversity of Washington when called He is a Punahou graduate. He had training at Plattsburg and also with the Students' Army Training Corps for two months.

Disagrees With Conference Ruling On Classification of Certain Registrants

Maui's draft board disagrees with me of the results of the recent draft conference, particularly on the subject of what constitutes a classification for registrant with a wife and three hildren, and has informed (apt. H. G. Field, selective draft officer, that the Mauitins wish to take the question up with the provost marshal general.

Wm. F. Kaae, chairman of the Maui poard, attended the conference which was held in the office of the secretary of the Territory, and was one of those who voted in favor of a resolution using a family of a registrant consisting of a wife and three children as foundation for a Class 4 classification. The vote on this resolution was merely taken to establish a general basis on which the boards could more closely ourdinate their decisions, but was not onsidered a binding vote.

The Masti board, however, after conulting on the matter, came to the conlusion that there was no printed rule overing this in the draft regulations, that it was not fully in accord with the draft provisions, and therefore, wants the provost marshal to decide. 'As was stated and generally underood at the conference, this vote was not considered a hard and fast rule,' said Captain Field yesterday, "but merely a working basis. It seemed to he the basis on which most of the boards had reached decisions in cases of this nature, particularly in country or agricultural districts."

METEOR LEFT TRAIL OF LIGHT IN SKIES

Celestial Visitor Startles Hilo People

The brilliant meteor which was visi de from the east coast of Hawaii early last Saturday morning as if flashed across the sky with a trail of light be and it could be seen for fully four min-

The falling star came dashing along the line of the Hamakua and North Hilo coast, over Hilo bay and disappeared in the direction of Puna, ays the Hilo Tribune.

Judge Davis, who lives near Reeds Bay, happened to be out early and he declares that the meteor, which appeared to be of great size, went flash ing across the sky like a comet.

As it make its way across land and sea it left behind it a broad trail of light, resembling the tail of a comet. The whole sky was lighted up by the glare and for four minutes, by a watch real facts in the case held by Judge Davis, the tail of the lu proof of this scalement, he cited fulling mass could be seen.

Other men who happened to be at Kuhio Wharf at the time of the meteor's appearance, declare that they seems to hear a rushing noise as the ourt when his case is called for trial brilliant body made its way through the atmosphere. Some of the eve-witnesses say the meteor was of enormous size and that it had a tail many miles long. The last these observers saw of it the meteor seemed to them as if it were dropping into the ocean, many miles

> W. S. S. -Chronic Diarrhoea

Are you subject to attacks of diarrhoen? Keep absolutely quiet for a few days, rest in bed if possible, be areful of your diet and take Chamber lain's Colie and Diarrhoea Remedy, This medicine has cured cases of chrome diarrhors that physicians have facied on and it will cure you. sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.-Adv.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.) No information has been received at

Total Vote Will Be About Eight Thousand This Year

Estimate is Three Thousand Under Number Polled At Last Election - If Draftees Are Barred Out, Figures Will Be Reduced By 1400

The total vote of the Territory will be about 8000 this year-3000 votes less than that polled at the last election, according to predictions made by County Clerk David Kalauokalani yes terday. This total will be even more considerably reduced in the event that the supreme court rules that draftees stationed at the various army posts have no legal right to vote at the com ing elections in October and November

"I make this prediction," said Mr. Kalauokalani yesterday, "after a care ful study of the situation and a knowl edge of conditions through many years of experience with the electoral work of this city and county. A large num ber of persons have left the Territory during the past year or so on account of the war and other reasons while yet another large number of voters have moved from one island to the other and have not changed their registration. Even in the event that draftees are allowed to vote, I feel safe in say ing that the total vote in the Terri tory will not go much over 8000."

A careful checking up of the service en, stationed at Fort Shafter, Scho field Barracks and Castner shows that there are 317 voters from this island n the national guard and 433 draftees The total number of voters in military service stationed here is about 1400, in cluding draftees.

To Vote By Companes All arrangements have been made for the handling of the voters at the three camps and one of the features in connection with this will be that the total vote cast by these enlisted men if it is cast, will be known by noon of election day. Present plans are to have the men brought up in company formation early in the morning and given the privelege of voting. A complete check of those entitled to vote is in the possession of those in charge at the polls and when the last man has voted, the polls will be closed and the returns will be sent in to the secretary

of the Territory. Upon the receipt of these returns the secreta: will wireless the results to the various islands in the group and the totals will be added to the returns made at the various precincts. Thus, politi cians will know here and elsewhere in the Territory exactly how 1400 voters have cast their ballots, before the polls have closed. It is predicted that this novel condition will have a tendency to swing the election one way or the

other "Suppose the total vote from Shaf ter, Schofield and Castner is in by oon'' said Mr. Kalauokalani,'' the returns show that Dr. James H Raymond has secured a big majority over Link McCandless. This news is flashed to the other islands and about

the cit. The result will be that a num ber a doubtful votes will east their votes for Raymond as it is human anture and generally the rule in politics to get on the band wagon with the winner. I merely cite this case as an kills can swimincident, for the principal interest in the primary election seems to be in the first between Raymond and Mc Candless for the Democratic nomina tion. Kuhio does not need any votes as one vote is sufficient to get him the nomination. This soldier vote will create a very interesting condition.

FOOD COMMISSION

The territorial food commission, at its meeting vesterday morning, official ly set the price of poi for this island at five cents a pound wholesale and six action was agreed upon after hearing a long verbal report from Eben Low, who has spent much time during the past two months in making a personal in vestigation of the tare and per situa-

Mr. Low told the commission that he was not able to furnish a full and final report upon his findings and would not be able to do so for at least ten days. He said that there were so many discrepancies and so much camouflage in jected into the various returns sent in by poi dealers and manufacturers that it was a big undertaking to get at the

the case of Wong Hin, accredited with being the "Poi King" of Honolulu. This Chinese owns and operates thirty six acres of taro, from which he make and sells poi both wholesale and retail. Mr. Low said that by making the most liberal allowances possible, he had it figured that the operating expenses of Wong Hin at the very most should be in the neighborhood of \$6500 a year. Low Is Astonished

When this man's returns were filed with the investigating committee Wong His made a claim for operating expenses of \$12,234,00 a year. said that he was greatly astonished when he read this report and has now ordered Wong Hin to produce his books or any other proof to substantiate his claim, which Mr. Low believes is ex-

Mr. Low also took exceptions to the methods that Food Analyst Bairos has been using in his poi tests and asked the commission why certain poi dealers, who were making this food stuff with solid content under thirty percent. had not been prosecuted by the pure food officers. The law specifically states

GOVERNMENT LAND IN SHREDS AND PATCHES WAN

Odds and Ends, Fish Pond and Swamp Land In Hilo and Hawall Acted Upon For Leases By Board of Land Commis-

Busy Time When Commissioner Campbell Makes Special Rocommendations-Partial List of Lots and Other Hilo Property Leases Approved By Board

Little patches, here and there, of government land over in Hilo, where interest in covernment lands just at this time, with Covernor McCarthy and and Commissioner Rivenburg over there nosing around, is at white heat, took up a large part of the time of the land board when it met this week for Commissioner W. H. Campbell had a list of these little odd corners, fish sonds and kuleanus belonging to the government which a lot of people, most y Japanese and Chinese, were auxious

In nearly every case in which formal application had been filed with the board for these lands, Commissioner Campbell made changes in the price of the leases, or sales, or in the years the lease was to run. Among these propos ed leases was an application for 3,775 acres at Waiakea, near the Kuhio wharf, with a house on it, by Territor al Treasurer Delbert E. Metzger.

The application was for twenty on cears at \$56 a year. Commissioner Campbell explained the circumstances and how Judge Metzger had improved this property and recommended that the lease be granted for ten years, in stead of twenty-one, at \$56 a year. It was approved.

It was announced that Supervisor Eugene H. Lyman, of Hilo, had with drawn a former application for a piece of land bordering on the Waialoa river, but reiterates his wish to lease a patch of land near the old railroad wharf at \$25 a year. The commission er's recommendation was for the patch to go for ten years at \$40 a year, and this was approved.

The Japanese Odaishi Temple, in Waiakea, made application for a trifle over half an acre of government land n Waiaken for ten years at \$40 a year, and this was granted. The tem

ple will be enlarged.
Interest centered on the application of Ah Wing, of Hilo, for a lease of the Waiakea fish pond for twenty one years and offered \$400 a year for it. Campbell reduced the lease to fifteen years and raised the rental to \$750 a year, stating at the same time that would be competition for this pond even at that price, which was ad

Down near the wholesale fish market on the Wainloa river, where the sam pane gather, is 52,794 square feet of government land, just where the Japan se kublics of the fishing fleet fall all over themselves having a good time on dry land. K. Matsum wants this land and has offered \$200 a year for it fe

A hard hearted and soulless hoard de eided that Matsuno could have the kiddies' playground for ten years at \$250 a year, and it was so ordered. The

Between the railway and the Waialoa river is a lot which belongs to the Territory, but T. Yonemori wants it and he will be given the chance to bid in the lease for ten years at \$70 a

Three lots on the Coconnut Island road, Wainken, are sought after. The board decided that R. Nakahishi could have one lot, 100x150, for ten years, at \$50 a year. K. Sotamoto could have another lot of 6860 square feet, for ten years at \$15 a year . Nobeljim Yos himo can have the third lot at \$10 a year for ten years

Chow Yan offered the Territory \$50 year for two acres of swamp land on the Wainlow river, and it was decided he could have a chance for it at this price for ten years.

Ishizuchi Zinsha, applied for 15,525 square feet of land in South Hilo for and a quarter cents a pound retail. This \$20 a year; this was allowed, but the lease will be limited to ten years. Pretty Rough Grazing

When it came to leasing 458 acres at Konia, North Kohala, to Goichi Saka moto for \$150 a year for fifteen years, all the commissioners sat up. Commis sioner Campbell explained that this was grazing land "in spots," but most of it was lava waste. Sakamoto will be given a chance to see what he can grow on the lava flow, either cattle or

There is 15,000 square feet belonging to the Territory between Kilohana and Kainehe streets, Hilo, which S. Hayashi wants. He can have it for ten years at \$25 a year, if he's lucky. Machida can have a lot at Kea-

kuha for ten years at \$15 a year, while J. Kanishiro can have one at Waiolama or ten venus at \$25.

Norman K. Lyman has an application or lease of the old Anna Rose place on Reed's Bay, and offers \$50 a year It was decided be could have if at that price for ten years, of no

body outbid bim. Land Agent J. G. Andrews has two applications for land, one for two lots Weimen, South Kohala, which he wants to buy for \$30 an acre, the other for the lease of 1250 acres at two cents

an acre at Wainken kai

low as twenty six percent, but no ar rests had been made

Eben Wants Action Mr. Low then arged the commission

o take action on the matter of centradizing the sale of all por in the city with the territorial marketing division and thus assure the por eating public a product which would have a solid con tent of at least thirty three percent.

No action was taken upon this mat draft headquarters from Washington as that all poi offered for sale must pass to at vesterday's meeting as the food to the date selected for the registra a test of thirty percent of solids, yet commissioners and it would be deferred commissioners and it would be deferred tion of men of the Islands under the some of the products examined by until the final report from the polying "Man Power Act".

Bairos, according to Eben Low, were as vestigating committee was received.